CHAS. B. FARWELL, of Chicago, seems to

lead in the race for the Illinois senatorship to succeed General Logan. THE French Minister of War has con-

sented to a reduction in the supplementary credit asked for the military department Ar the workmen's congress, at Brussels, on the 28th, a proposal te affiliate with the American Knights of Labor was dis-

favored. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S condition, though hardly to be considered critical, is undoubtedly causing his physicians some

THE Bulgarian agent at Constantinople, In a note to the Grand Vizier, declares that the Porte has no right to interfere in the internal affairs of Bulgaria.

SPEAKER CARLISLE has filed his answer to Geo. H. Thoebe's notice of contest of his election to the Fiftieth Congress, in which he denies all of Thoebe's allega-

THE safe in the post-office at Wadsworth, O., was blown open on the night of the 27th, and about five hundred dollars in money, sixty dollars in stamps and two checks were taken.

General Logan's funeral was arranged to take place in the Senate chamber at Washington on the 31st, and the remains to be interred in a vault there until a place of final burial is determined.

MR. GLADSTONE has written for the January number of the Nincteenth Century an article entitled "Locksley Hall and the Jubilee." The article is a criticism of the poem by the light of events of the past fifty years.

THE annual statement of the savings banks of Massachusetts is a gratifying exhibit. The number of open accounts is 906,039, an increase of 57,252; and the amount of deposits is \$291,199,900, an increase of \$16,199,488.

REV. C. B. SCALES, of East Lynn, Ill., who ran away with Miss Matthews, leaving his wife and five children behind, was arrested at London, Ont., on the 28th. The parties concerned consented to go back in charge of a detective.

The door of the post-office at Eyeter, N. H., was pried open with a spike on the night of the 27th, the safe blown open and robbed of a steel chest containing several money and valuables.

PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard will not confer the degrees on next commence ment day. He will sail for Europe soon. accompanied by his wife, and will remain abroad until next autumn,. in hope of regaining his full health.

THE General Land Office has recently received reports showing the removal, under peremptory orders from special agents, of fences from twenty inclosures, embracing over 274,000 acres of land, principally in the Denver land district.

FIRE broke out on the 28th in the building occupied by the Detroit (Mich.) Alaska Sock Company, and by hard work was confined to the building. Several girls in the third story narrowly escaped with their lives. Loss, \$37,000; insurance, \$17,-

MRS. JOHN BURKE, of Scranton, Pa. while going up stairs on the night of the 27th with a lighted lamp fell to the bottom and was stunned. The lamp exploded and set her clothes on fire. Before she could be rescued she was burned almost to a

THE commissions of sixty presidential postmasters will expire in January, 1887. Among the more prominent offices are Monterey, Cal.; Monmouth, Ill.; Hutchinson, Kas.; Salina, Kas.; Eureka, Nev.; East Portland, Ore.; Ogden, Utah, and Prairie Du Chien, Wis.

JAMES A. McMASTER, the veteran editor of the New York Freeman's Journal and the leading Catholic journalist, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, on the 29th. from disorders brought on by a fall some weeks ago. He was born in Duanesburg, N. Y., in 1820, and was the son of a Prot-

estant minister. THE celebrations by the Central and East Washington Christmas clubs were held on the 26th, and the philanthopic ef forts of the committees were rewarded with perfect success. Happiness was be stowed upon nearly 1,500 children, and the festivities were most heartily entered into by benefactors and beneficiaries

A DUEL was fought in the City of Mexico on the 28th between Prince Augustin Iturbide and Senor Carcedo, both of whom are members of the Jockey Club. The weapons used were swords. The Prince wounded his antagonist in the shoulder, but not dangerously. The duel took place at the San Lorenzo School of Artillery.

THE removal of the snow which fell in the late storm in Germany has revealed an appalling loss of life. Many travelers were overtaken by the storm. Fifty bodies have been found in Saxony, thirty in Thuringia and forty in Southern Gemany. It is estimated that the total loss of life will be nearly two hundred.

THE committee formed to conduct the no-license campaign in the cities of Massa- | join against the Czar. chusetts at the recent election, has called cester for January 12 to organize for the no-license campaign in the towns of the State in the coming spring elections, and for the no-license campaign in the cities

THE President is suffering from a return of the rheumstic attack of several weeks ago, from which he did not recover. He is somewhat easier. He remains in bed most of the time, although he occasionally sits up. Dr. O'Reilly said on the 27th that the President was improving, but that he had ordered him to keep very quiet for a

few days. As an evidence of the carelessness of the public in addressing letters, officials of the dead-letter office, on the 29th, exhibited a list of the sixty-four letters addressed to Pittsburgh, O., all but nine of which were intended for and were subsequently delivered to parties in Pittsburgh, Pa. Nearly all of these letters were to business firms, and many of the envelopes bore

business cards.

THE Secretary of the Treasury has informed the Secretary of State that he has Information that two firms in Hong Kong, viz.: Gim Tung Hi and Wing King Tung Kit, are largely engaged in selling certificates to land Chinese in this country, and that they smuggle females through American ports for in moral purposes. He suggests that the matter be investigated by the United States Consul at Hong

Tue Railway Age says that in the year just closed 8,010 miles of new main line railroad track have been built in the United States. Kansas leads with the surprising amount of 520 miles, the greater part laid within the last six months. Assuming the average cost to have been But \$20,000 per mile, the expenditure for roadway alone was \$160,000,000. Indications are that the year 1887 will show even greater activity.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

THE President and Mrs. Cleveland remembered their household servants very handsomely on Christmes day. Some of the gifts presented to the serving people were quite valuable. Jerry, the man of realize any situation until it is actually all work, receiving a neat sum of money and provisions sufficient to last his family

MRS JOHN BURKE Was burned to death at Scranton, Pa., on the 28th, by a lamp explosion.

Lewis D. Haves, for six years one of the editorial writers of the Indianapolis Jourmal, died on the 28th, after five weeks' illness. He was thirty-seven years of age. HARVARD COLLEGE receives some \$400,000 by the will of John Q. A. Williams, which

was filed in the Suffolk County (Mass.) Probate Court on the 28th. Owing to the illness of Judge Pratt, hearing of the motion for a new trial for

ex-Alderman McQuade in New York, was postponed from the 28th to the 30th. THE bodies of John Johnson and John Gibson, the firemen who lost their lives in the theater fire at Philadeiphia, on the 27th, were recovered on the 28th.

THE French officer Letellier, who was arrested recently at Carlsruhe on suspicion of his being a spy, has been liber-

JAMES A. LYDSTON, of Illinois, has been appointed medical examiner in the pension office, at a salary of \$1,800 per annum. This appointment was made under Civil-Service rules.

THE American bark Lillian, from Bangor, Me., arrived at Grenock, December 27. She experienced heavy gales on December 10, during which three men were lost.

THERE was an accident on the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on the 28th, by which two colliding passenger trains were pretty badly wrecked. JOHN ELOA, JR., in jail at Arcadia, La.,

charged with the murder of John Lavelle, on the night of December 24, was taken out of jail on the night of the 27th and hanged

P. HENRY DUGRO, of New York, the grand sachem of Tammany Hall, has resigned. County Clerk James A. Flack has been selected to succeed him.

THE modern language convention of America met at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, on the 28th, for a four days session. Nearly all the principal colleges in the United States were represented. GOVERNOR HILL of New York denies the

statement, widely circulated, that he was about to visit Washington, where he would be the guest of President Cleveland. Dr. Patten, an aged man who lived alone in Franklin, Me., was burned to death in his house. Dr. Patten was formerly a successful dentist, but lost his practice through intemperance, and of late he earned a living by cobbling. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A MILITARY commission is at present er. gaged in translating the words of command used in the Bulgarian army from the hundred dollars' worth of stamps besides | Russian language heretofore used in Bul-

THE London Sporting Life is author ity for the statement that Jem Smith, the English champion, would sail from Liverpool for New York on January 9 to meet Sullivan in America. Most of the Baltimore glass-blowers

who struck several days ago, returned to vork on the 28th on the employers' terms who insisted on their right to work apprentices. It was thought the remainder yould return to work soon. It is feared in Vienna that the Bulgarian

leputation of notables at their recent meet ng with Prince Alexander arranged with the latter to return to Bulgaria. This, in the opinion of Austrian Government of ficials, would aggravate the situation and render Russian occupation of Bulgaria inevitable

ONLY thirty-five applications from as many cities have been received at the Post-Office Department for the free delivery system in cities entitled to the same under the recent law of Congress. Unless application is made by the cities entitled to it, the service will not be established. THE Ohio State Bar Association met a Springfield on the 28th. A hundred lawers were present from abroad. Presi dent Hon. W. J. Gilmore, of Columbus. delivered an address of one hour's duration, containing among other things a powerful culogium of the dead warrior

and statesman, John A. Logan. Two of the participants in the great exress robbery have squealed on Fothergham, stating that he was to receive \$10,000 for allowing himself to be robbed in the manner he was. A large additional sum of the stolen money has been recovered, and the Pinkertons think they will ultimately secure the greater portion

of the amount stolen. An entire block of buildings at Greensourg, Pa., was burned on the 29th. THE 29th was the seventy-seventh anni-

versary of Mr. Gladstone's birth. CHAS. H. RAYMOND, dealer in supplies New York, has failed for \$500,000. THOMAS LANCHAN, of Brooklyn, N. Y. stabbed his wife on the 29th so that it was thought she would die.

THE Ontario elections on the 28th resulted in a gain of eight seats for the Govern THE Lendon Post urges the return of Lord Churchill to the Cabinet. WILLIAM HUTTON, a farmer of Fillmore

County, Minn., was bunked out of \$1,000 at New York, on the 29th. Twelve eighty-ton guns are being con structed at Woolwich arsenal for the de ense of Victoria, British Columbia. This steamer Sir John was burned off St.

were fatally injured by fire and one was drowned. M. CLEMENCEAU says there can be no war between France and Germany unless Germany makes the first attack. Austria is becoming convinced

John, N. B., on the 29th, and five persons

bewails the fact that Bismarck will no COLONEL L. C. WEIR, superintendent of a State temperance convention at Wor- the Adams Express, has stated that the amount stolen last October was between \$81,000 and \$82,600. He had charge of the payment of these losses at the time of the

Russia means war, and the Vienna press

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY BLISS Was one of the guests on the 29th at a tea gir en by Mrs. Vilas, wife of the Postmaster-Gen exal, in Washington, to introduce her daughter, who makes her cebut this win-

None of the Illinois ladies in Washingtonentend to keep open house or hold receptions on New Year's Day, out of eespect to the memory of General Logan

Mrs. Logan. It is the intention of the Secretary of the the Legion of Honor. Navy to appoint, at the Washington Navy Yard by February I, a superintendent of Logan had seached \$40,000 up to the eventhe new gun manufactory at the yard, and he desires publicity to be given to the fact and applications sent to him before Janugry 15, stating the qualifications of the

persons making application. GENERAL MILES called at the War Department on the 29th and had an extended nterview with Secretary Endicott. The General left Washington in the evening for New York to remain a day or two before proceeding to Prescott, Ariz, where he will direct the removal of his head-

Il accompany her husband West. R. L. Millen and his son was indicted by the grand jury of Tazewell County, W Va., on the 29th for having set fire to their hotel at Pocahontus last October. George and Charles Baker, two worthy young men of Pocahontas, were burned to death in the hotel at the time of the fire,

PEDAR SATHER, a well-known capitalist and sole owner of the bank of Sather & Co., of San Francisco, died at his residence at Oakland on the 29th, after a long ill ness.

GEORGE W. CHILDS and A. J. Derexel, of Philadelphia, have contributed \$1,0% each to the fund for Mrs. John A. Logan, gna John Wannamaker contributed \$500.

SPEAKER CARLISLE says that he does not think there will be any legislation this winter to reduce the surplus. The time is too short and there is too great a disagreement on both side of the House. 1 says: "The American people can not be made to

upon them.' Two thousand brewery employes are on a strike at Philadelphia. Five persons were killed at a fire in

Lisbon, the capital of Portugal, on the IRA BICKEL, of Waubeck, Ia, killed his father with a club on the 30th. LORD HARTINGTON has declined to enter

Lord Salisbury's cabinet. HALF of the town of Marlboro, Md., was destroyed by fire on the 30th. MICHAEL DAVITT was married to Miss Mamie Yore, at Oakland, Cal., on the 30th.

to the staff of the Grand Duke Valdimer at St. Petersburg. A BANQUET was tendered Governor Charles Robinson by the Jefferson Club at Lawrence, Kas., on the night of the

HON. W. H. SMITH is to succeed Lord Randolph Churchill as leader of the Conservatives in the House of Commons. PEPPINA LATORRE, an Italian girl, fell in front of an Elevated railroad train at New

York on the 30th, and was crushed to death JOHN DILLON, has furnished the bail of £1,000 required by the recent decision

against him for agitating the "Plan of MRS. EMMONS, Wife of Prof. Emmons, the geologist, who mysteriously disappeared at New York after her arrival from England, was found at Wormly's Hotel,

Pagis diplomats consider the statement that General Boulanger has not reduced his supplemented estimates as another vidence that war is not remote.

THE Paris correspondent of the London

on the 30th, stated that \$43,000 of the money of John W. Moore, both well-known farmstolen from the Adams Express Company ers. had been recovered. The total amount of cash obtained, according to Mr. Pinkerton, TELEGRAMS from Los Andes, Chili, re-

cholera in Medoza has somewhat abated. On the 28th fourty-four new cases and eighteen deaths were reported. A REPORT is current that Mexican troops

and revolutionists have had a terrible fight in Sinaloa, Mexico, and many were killed on both sides. The report has not et been confirmed. THE marriage of Marshal MacMahon's

Paris on the 30th. Prince Murat was present on behalf of ex-Empress Eugenie. Princess Mathilde signed the marriage contract. The church was splendidly dec-

A LETTER recently received from the wife of Mr. Justice Woods of the United States Supreme Court, who is spending the winter in Southern California on acbetter, and he has gained some flesh. GENERAL MILES is a brave man, but nd that was to remain in Washington on New Year's day. He would have had to don the full uniform of a Brigadier-General, march to the White House and afterward call upon the Secretary of War and everybody of promidence receiving on

ery ill of typhoid fever in Washington, and her family are much concerned at the sudden development of that malady, it only having declared itself on the 30th. LIEUTENANT WM. H. EMORY has been

ordered to command the Thetis, one of the Greely relief vessels, which has been refitted at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and will be attached to the Pacific squadron. The Thetis is to be stationed in Alaskan

ences has received a telegram from Dr. Eunge, at Orlinga, reporting the successful termination of the labors of the Russian expedition which has been exploring the region around the month of the Lena river in Eastern Siberia, and the new Siserian islands, where the Jeannette expedition came to grief.

The American Society of Naturalists at its session in Philadelphia on the 30th elected the following officers: President, Harrison Allen, Philadelphia; vice-pres idents, E. D. Cope, Philadelphia: M. L. Goodale, Cambridge; H. T. Williams, Ithaca; secretary, S. F. Clarke, Williams- eight o'clock in the evening executive committee, C. G. Riley, Washington; H. S. Osborn, Princeton.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

WITTHOCK, Haight and Weaver, the hree principals in the celebrated 'Frisco express robbery, are safely housed in jail at St. Louis and nearly all of the stolen money has been recovered and returned to the Adams Express Company. The men have all made confessions and will not involve the courts in an expensive trial. They all agree as to Messenger Fotheringam's innocence.

luposing and impressive funeral servces were held in the United States Senate amber on the 31st over the remains of e late Senator Logan, and the funeral ortege that formed the escort to the temorary resting place was the largest of kind ever seen in the National capital.

By a collision between a construction rain and a freight on the Southern Pafic railway near Devil's Run, on the of the 31st, ten men were killed and others were seriously injured. Tus Emperor William of Germany cele-

erated on the 1st the eightieth anniversary of his entrance into the Prussian army. the event was the occasion of much en-

thusiasm in Berlin and other portions of The President was compelled to abandon his purpose of attending General Logan's funeral by the severity of his rheumstic trouble. Mrs. Cleveland, however, and

her mother were present. It is officially announced that the commercial modus vivendi between the United States and Spain will be prolonged until Marchail next.

M. BERTHOLDI, the originator and archifect of the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," presented to the United and in deference to the sore affliction of States by the people of France, has been advanced to the rank of Commander of

THE trust fund for the widow of General

ing of 1st, and on that day Mrs. Logan also receives from Wm. P. Nixon, manager of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, checks aggregating \$6,500 as as New Year's gift from friends in Chicago. The new year begun in orthodex winter style, news from all over the country indieating biting blizzards or severe snow storyis. Calling was attended with more

or less discomfort wherever indulged in.

THE President managed to go through the three hours' ordeal of receiving New quarters to Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Miles Year's callers, but it proved rather a painful task for him, and was in direct viola- at Bine Springs, Jackson Univ. a few on of his physicians' orders. in accordance with the will of the decased, the remains of Peter Down, the observances quarreled over grivial mat-Connemaugh hermit, were cremated at ter. O'Neal struck Stocks arrific blow Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 1st, the remains | on the head and followed it | with other

being shipped from Johnstown for the blows with the blunt end the axe, THE Marquis of Londonderry offers to sell his Irish estates to his tenants. JOHN S. NEWBURRY, prominent in rail-

road and other enterprises in Michigan, died at Detroit on the 2d. GOSCHEN, the London Post says, has agreed to succeed Lord Kandolph Churchill in the British Cabinet

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Ann Gratiot, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of St. Louis, died a few days since at the age of eighty-nine years, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Chouteau. Mrs. Gratiot was a noble woman, noted for her many noble deeds of charity and christian work generally. She was a member of

Christ's Episcopal Church. Will Gregg, a colored boy nineteen years old, was arrested in Kansas City a few days ago by Deputy Sheriff G. H. Hessler of Des Moines, Ia., for the murder of Geo. Murdock in that city, September 12. Gregg stole an overcoat of Murdock, and he was pursuing Gregg, when Gregg stabbed him. Gregg's real name is Sheldon, and he denies the crime charged.

The case of John, alias "Texas" Parker, GENERAL KAULBARS has been attached charged with arson, was called in Justice Fisher's court at Sedalia a few days ago and resulted in the defendant being bound over to the Criminal Court, which convenes in April next. In default of bond in the sum of \$500 he was committed to the county jail. Parker has long been known as a hard case in the community. A serious cutting affray occurred in

Jackson a few days ago, the victims being Frank Goza and Gerry Sibley. The wounds of the latter are likely to prove fatal, while the former was stabbed seriously in several places. The affray arose from a dispute between Goza and Henry Cleve when Sibley took the part of Cleve, and the above result was the consequence The wife of William Boone, a young

farmer living about six miles south of St.

Joseph, shot herself with a revolver a few days ago as the outcome of a family quarrel, inflicting a necessarily fatal wound. The report of an accidental shooting which occurred near Independence a few days ago, has just come to hand, in which an eighteen-year-old youth, Charlie Lattimore, was shot by a companion, Walter mes claims to have information from an Moore. The boys were rabbit-hunting, and doubted source that Germany and Rus- enjoying holiday sport at the time of the sur signed a direct alliance nearly three accident. Young Lattimore's condition was considered serious. He is a son of WILLIAM A. PINKERTON, in an interview James Lattimore, and young Moore a son

> Fire a few nights ago destroyed about half of the spice mill of William Schotten, in St. Louis; loss, \$85,000.

Work is progressing on the Missouri ort heavy falls of rain and snow. The Pacific extension from Boonville to Lex-The trial of George Hamilton, one of

Wyandotte train wrecking, was in progress at Kansas City. Ashley W. Ewing, of Jefferson City, is a candidate for re-election as sergeant-atarms of the State Senate. Colonel Ewing always announces at the close of each sesdaughter to Marquis Helvin took place in sion that he is "a standin' candidate, by

> gad, sah!" The Missouri Valley Teachers' Association held an interesting series of sessions at Chillicothe last week. Among the speakers were Hon. C. H. Mansur and State Superintendent of Public Schools W.

E. Coleman. Thomas Ford, a Wyoming cowboy, attempted to commit suicide at Kansas City unt of his health, states that the justice a few days ago by taking morphine. It was with considerable difficulty that Ford was brought to. He states the reason for given up by Weaver in Chicago makes is mother gave his sisters and brothers twenty-five dollars for Christmas gifts, while he only received five dollars.

G. W. Schramever, bridge foreman on the Missouri Pacific, met with an accident bers, and say they will get it all. It is at Muddy bridge, on the Lexington branch, a few days ago, which, in all probability, MRS. DON CAMERON is at present lying | will cost him his life. One of the workmen knocked away the props of several heavy timbers used for a scaffold, and the unfortunate foreman was crushed to the His share must have been considerable, earth by them.

A guest of the Hotel Brown in St. Louis named R. McArthur, whose business is that of real estate agent was arrested a few nights ago while suffering from a violent attack of insanity. Helabored under the impression that all the lady guests in waters to act in conjunction with the Pinta, I the hotel were in love with him and atwhich is not regarded as entirely safe for tempted to enter their rooms. Officer Ziegler was called thrund the unfortunate THE St. Petersburgh Academy of Sci- man was taken to the Four Courts.

A citizens' meeting, very largely attended, was held at Kansas City a few days since to protest against the proposed location of the new court house. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the proposed site as inconvenient and remote. The County Court is requested to hold the matter in abeyance for a time.

Alice Martin, a rather good-looking oung colored girl, attempted suicide at Lexington a few days ago by drinking the contents of an ounce phial of chloroform. cause Will Hagood, with whom she is deeply in love, would not stay later than He paid her town; treasurer, W. T. Sedwick, Boston; a visit, and when he took, is hat to leave she locked the door. A sise r let him out. The next evening he did not call and Alice took the drug. A physicial, with a big stomach pump, saved her life, and she says she wants to live, as a glimpse of death showed her that this was a pretty

good world after all. Colonel H. J. Deal, of Misissippi County, has quit politics, after : ng service in the House, and has plantd forty acres of land in willows, intending to plant as much more in the spring. The profits of willow culture are simply hmense. The cost of planting is about fif en dollars an acre, and but one planting is necessary for years and years. The timming costs about six dollars an acre, atl the gathering about eighteen dollars in acre. The average price obtained is siteen dollars a ton, and inasmuch as there re six tons to the acre, an acre of your willows is worth ninety-six dollars ead year. There is always a good demand or willows in

New York and Philadelphi The Board of Penitentia and the warden of that institution held a meeting a few days ago and eccived and opened bids for supplying the penitentiary had been planned so carefully that sus-The bids with beef for the ensuing v were as follows: John V Gordon, of Jefferson City, 82.9214 per 100 ross; Davis, Smith & Co., of Fulton, \$3 31 or 100 gross; Stephan Ortmeyer, of Jerson City, \$3.12% per 100 gross; B. | Doran, of Cooper County, \$5.63 per 100 pt. The bid bery not taking place until the 25th, of Mr. Gordon being the 1st, he was the date was changed, the same letter beawarded the contract. He is previously ing used. It was the fact that the date had the contract, the retiring contractors, had been changed, and that the old date Doran & Ortmeyer, having seceeded him was plainly visible, that furnished the one year ago. The contracamounts to strongest evidence of Fotheringham's com-

about \$40,000 annually. How about that swear-off! A moonshiner named Burnit was taken in from Richmond, Ray Count, to Kansas City a few days ago. He us captured dealing out illegal firewate for Christmas consumption. He was hd to answer

by Commissioner Perkins. The body an unknown manyas found in a thicket in the center of a ca-field near Galley, Pettis County, a few lys ago by a couple of gentlemen who we out hunting. The remains bore the alegrance of having lain where found fo some time. There were no indications of olence, and nothing was found to reveale identity of the deceased, who was phably fifty years of age.

week, fourteen from diphthen. Matthew Stocks was braid with an axe by Mickael O'Neal, a fow-laborer, days ago. They were both eployed in a stone quarry, and during the Christmas

There were 142 deaths in Louis last

ed, and is in the county jail Independ-Two silver bars were stolen the Union Depot in St. Louis recently we in transit in the care of the Pacific Eress Com-

pany. The Salvation Army is have a rough time at Sedalia.

TOO BADI Those Who Pinned Their Faith on the Innocence of Express Messeuger Fotheringham Have it Rudely Shaken by Being Told That \$10,000 Was His Price-More

Money Recovered. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30 .- The center of interest in the great express robbery has once more shifted to this city. In all that has been published heretofore on the case, there seems to have been nothing definite given to the public as to Fotheringham's guilt or innocence. According to the confessions of both Wittrock and Cook Fotheringham was a party to the great conspiracy, and was to have received \$10,000 for the part he played. When Bob Pinkerton left Leavenworth

at six o'clock yesterday morning he had recovered \$22,000 of the money stolen from the Adams Express Company. He was not through, however. Accompanied by his three operatives and Wittrock and the latter's mother he came to this city. The party did not come up town, but remained at the Union depot, leaving the impression that they were waiting for a train. When the Missouri Pacific train from St. Louis pulled in two men got off, one of whom was Detective McGinn, and the other Oscar Cook, the man arrested in this city Saturday for complicity in the express. Detective McGinn accompanied by Oscar Cook and Mr. J. H. Butler, agent of the Adams express, entered a carriage, and at half past nine stopped at the residence of John Cox, Oscar Cook's father-inlaw, and with whom Wittrock had boarded part of the time while in this city. The house is a modest dwelling on Commercial street, near the distillery. The detective, dispensing with formalities dived under the house and soon reappear ed with a half-dozen beer bottles, in which were stowed a lot of crisp New York notes. Then they re-entered the carriage and were driven to the residence of Henry Cook, the father of the man under arrest They did not enter at once, but leaving the hack at the door walked to a frame house across the street, under which they found some more beer bottles, likewise containing lucre. Then they rapped at the door of the Cook house. and on being admitted met Jack Cook. foreman of the distillery coopershop, and a brother of Oscar Cook, who was there by appointment. Detective McGinn informed Cook that he would be pleased to have that \$1,150 Wittrock had given him Cook, finding himself caught, weakened. the six Knights of Labor indicted for the and, going to the cooper-shop, brought back \$811, which he had secreted in the cooper-shed. This was all that remained of his share of the boodle, the balance having been spent by Cook in bringing his mother and sister from Louisville and furnishing a house for them. After telling him that he would be given time to return the rest, which Cook promises to do by mortgaging his property in Louisville,

> it is quite large, however, is certain. The ount recovered at Leavenworth, \$22. together with that received from Haight, in Nashville, \$10,000, and the \$7,500 \$39.500 As the amount of cash stolen was \$\$1,000, \$41,500 remains to be accounted for. The detectives think that comparatively little was spent by the robthought the amount found under the two houses in the East bottoms must approxi mate \$10,000. This is the more probable inasmuch as when a search was made at the time of Cook's arrest no money was found. his intimacy with Wittrock the fact that he was taken and into the latter's confidence to the extent of being employed to mail the Jim Cummings letters. The money found under Cox's house, with whom Cook hoardprobably approximated \$10,000, less what Cook had spent, as that was about amount each of the men received. This, less \$1,150 taken from Jack Cook and the amount found under the second house, leaves many thousand dollars yet to be accounted for. Wittrock and Cook, while in this city, spent money What they could lavishly. spend they gave away. Pinkerton says that at least a dozen men in the East bottoms, acquaintances of Cook, eceived sums ranging from twenty-five dollars to one thousand dollars. Some received it in the shape of loans, while a few took it with a knowledge of where it

the detective drove to the city and re-

The amount recovered yesterday is known

only to the detectives, as Mr. Pinker-

ton refused to say anything about it. That

ported to his chief.

came from. Pinkerton's men spent the afternoon and night in looking up these. Mr. Pinkerton said that he knew the names of all the parties, and that unless they came up with the money he would arrest them. Those who had received the money as a loan would not be molested. but those who had taken it with a guilty knowledge would not be allowed to com-

When Whittrock was writing important letters to the press there were some who thought him a shrewd fellow. Those acquainted with the methods employed by detectives in following up clews give him credit for extraordinary stupidity. When his brief career as a train-robbtr ended with his arrest, scarcely anybody doubted that he would confess. That was precisely what he did do. When he found that sufficient evidence had been obtained to convict him, he made a clean breast of the whole affair. When Mrs. Wittrock's letter, stating that some of the money was at her house, was received at Chicago, Pinkerton and his operatives had already started for Leavenworth with Wittrock. The amateur outlaw did something more. He "peached" on Fetheringham. His story is to the effect that Fotheringham was to get \$10,000 for the part he played in the fiasco. It was thought at first that the robbery picion would be diverted from the express messenger. In order, as he thought, to still further deceive the officials the first letter was written before the robbery, which was planned to take place October 20, and was dated October 21. The rob plicity, and the letter more than anything

else led to his indictment.

A Bad Wreck. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 29.-The Alliance O.) accommodation train on the Ft. Wayne road, which left this city late vesterday afternoon, was wrecked last night near New Galilee, about forty miles west of this city, and nearly all the passengers on board were more or less injured. The train was running at a high rate of speed and encountered a broken frog. The engine passed over the break safely, but the aggage car and two passenger coaches umped the track and rolled down an emankment. Fortunately the cars, alhough badly wrecked, did not take fire, and those who escaped with slight injuries set to work to help those who were

not so fortunate. Telephone Litigation.

Washington, Dec. 30.-The American Bell To spinone Company yesterday filed a bill in the United States Circuit Court at Parkersburg, W.Va., asking for an injunction to restrain the Emner Telephone Company from operating the Emner Telephone in Charleston, W. Va., and several cruching in the skull. O'Newas arresther places in Virginia and West Virginia, where the Emner telephone has been in use for about a year. The usual complaint of infringement on the Beil patent is preferred. Representatives of the Emner Company now in Washington say they are not disturbed at the prospect of having the question of infringement brought to an issue.

FAREWELL GLANCES.

Thousands Take Their Last Look at All That Was Mortal of John A. Logan-Scones at the Old Home and at the Capitol-A Historic Bler Bought Into Use

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-The scenes overlooking this city were very impressive this morning. Early in the day the body, dressed in civilian costume of black broadcloth, the left breast covered with corps and association badges, was placed in the casket, and the family were admit- New York there are three sets of chime ted to pay the last farewell alone with the

By this time the house was crowded with veterans and public men, and it might almost be said to be full of flowers. while long rows of carriages seemed to

extend for miles from its gates. At eleven o'clock the death chamber was opened, and senators, soldiers, veterans and visitors crowded in to pay their tribute of respect, while the sobbing widow and bereaved relations lingered about the casket, which was banked in flowers and partially covered by the National flag. While the view of the remains were being taken, the silence was broken by Rev. John P. Newman, who delivered an eloquent and firm extemporaneous prayer. The casket was then closed and borne to the hearse, which had been drawn to the door by four black horses. Here a procession formed, led by the honorary guards and guards of honor from the G. A. R. posts, Loyal Legion, United States artilery, Mexican War Veterans, etc., etc., surrounded by a veteran body guard and pall-bearers, and followed by the Congressional committee in carriages. In this orplaying dirges, the cortege moved slowly down the hill into the city and toward the

Capitol. Although it was a cold, raw wintry morning, with an inch or two of snow on the ground, that had fallen during the night; yet as early as 10 a. m., a crowd of several hundred people had gathered a the Capitol waiting to view the remains. The drapery was removed from the Senate chamber, and the heavy drapery in the rotunda midway between the two houses,

where the remains lie in state, was completed before eleven o'clock. The bier on which rested the remains of President Lincoln, Chief-Justice Chase, air with melody. Trinity chimes are, President Garfield and Thaddeus Stevens was stored in the crypt of the Capitol and recovered and used for the reception of General Logan's body.

About noon floral offerings, brought rotunda and were put in position about the

At 1:45 p. m. the cortege reached the Capitol, the guards cleared the way at the last entrance and the casket was placed upon the bier. Then the floral offerings were carefully arranged about it, and at two o'clock the assemblage-thousand of people having by this time gathered about the eastern entrance-were permitted to file through and view the dead warrior | the church edifice was taken down to

and statesman. It is impossible to evenly roughly estimate the number of persons who have passed through the rotunda of the Capitol to-day to pay the last mark of respect to the remains of General Logan. Those who have been in attendance since the body there is one thing he did not care to do, his attempt at self-destruction was that the whole sum recovered in these places was placed on the bier, say: "We can not tell how many have passed. Thousands and thousands have been here; no one can estimate the number."

shortly before two o'clock about 8,000 peo-

ple were outside the doors of the Capitol,

patiently awaiting an opportunity to view the dead man's features. They formed a closely-packed line six deep, extending from the bronze doors at the eastern entrance of the rotunda down the Capitol steps and across the carriage-way to the statute of Washington, situated at the opposite end of the paved space separating the Capitol building from the Green park on the west. These 8,000 people had only time for a brief glance at the face of the dead Senator, as they passed at the rate of about seventy per minute. The first to look at the body were Senator and Mrs. Pratt. As it grew dusk the crowd thinned out perceptibly and more time could be allowed each of its component members. A large number of ladies passed through the rotunda also, as did many colored people. The men, as a rule, gave a short look and passed on, while the women seemed to linger. Many of them were mere curiosity seekers, but every little while some one passed who had evidently more than a curious interest in

the dead man. Among the latter was a gentleman adparently forty-five years of age, whose thin and apparently frail form was enveloped in an immense fur coat of Western pattern. He gazed tenderly at the face of the dead, then slowly passed on while the tears rolled down his cheeks To an inquirer he said that his name was Duncan and that he had been a surgeon on General Logan's staff when he commanded the army of the Tennessee, "We could better have spared any man than Logan," said the veteran, "and I thought he would be with us for a long time to come. At Dallas we thought he had an amulet which protected him from harm. During the fight at that place. General Logan mounted his horse and rode down through a perfect shower of bullets on a confede rate battery. It seemed certain death. As he waved his sword in the air his ragged shirt showed the red one underneath. The men saw it, and all along the line the words rang, 'Black Jack is wounded.' The thought gave us trength and with a cheer we charged, captured the battery and turned certain defeat into victory. He-

always had that sort of influence over his At a late hour to-night a stream of peo ple is slowly passing the coffin, and the onotonous movement is broken only by the periodic relief of the guard. At the head and foot of the bier are stationed an artilleryman and a marine who stand erect, passive and motionless, as if unconscious of everything going on around them. On either side of the bier stands the guard of honor detailed by the different organizations of which General Logan was a member. These organizations are the Grand Army of the Republic, the Union Veteran Corps, the Loyal Legion and the Columbia Commandery No. 2, of Knights Templar. To-morrow the Masonic fraternity will be represented by Chevalier Bayard Commandery, of Illinois, which is expected to arrive to-night.

Michigan's Soldier's Home Dedicated. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 21.-The Michigan Soldiers' Home, situated two miles north of this city was dedicated with imposing ceremonies yesterday in the presence of seven thousand five hundred people, mostly veteran soldiers and members of the G. A. R., from all parts of the State. Governor Alger presided and delivered the dedicatory address. Speeches were also delivered by Governor-elect Luce, Michigan's war Governor, Austin Blair, Congressman Cutcheon and others. The bill appropriating funds for the erection of the house was passed at the last

the building was commenced in April A Narrow Escape.

session of the Legislature, and work on

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Three loads of school children returning from their annual sleigh ride were caught at the Third street crossing of the New York Central railway and the whole party narrowly escaped death. The boys were blowing their tin horns and it was impossible to hear the whistle of the approaching train. The frightened children tumbled out on each side of the engine's path as best they could. One sleigh was cut in two and a boy carried some distance on the cow-catcher of the engine. Half a dozen of the children were severely bruised, and Willie McLem had his arm broken and crushed so it will have to be amputated.

NEW YORK BELLS.

Three Sets of Chines That Produce Won drously Sweet Music.

There is music in the sound of almost my bell, if we may except the firealarm. Thanks to the improved General Logan's old home on the hills civilization which science has in the last few years ushered in, the harsh jangle of the fire-bells is fast giving way to the gentle click of the telegraph and the soft voice of the telephone. In bells-those of St. Thomas' Church, on Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, the chimes of Grace, on Broadway, above Tenth street, and of Trinity, on Broadway, opposite Wall street. The bells of St. Thomas', ten in number, were cast at Meneely's, in West Troy, and put up in the beautiful tower in 1874. They are the finest in tone and tune, and their music is wondrously beautiful. The bells of Grace, also ten in number, have a united weight of 10,300 pounds. The largest bell, called the rector's bell, or the tolling bell, weighs 2,835 pounds. This splendid chime cost \$6,000. If the reader wishes to enjoy a new sensation, let him go up to the belltower of Grace Church when the carilloneur is practising. He does not dance about amidst a forest of ropes, pulling one and then another, as the old-time bell-ringers of England did, but he plays on his carillon de clavier as they der, with a Union Veteran Corps band do in Holland. There they are, ten chime-ringing levers ranged in a row, like the keys of a pianoforte. Those huge keys require the whole strength of his arm and hand to move them. To each of the levers is attached a rope, passing through the ceiling to the tower above, where it connects with its particular bell. Up in the light, airy latticed tower, far above the roofs of the tallest houses, hang the ten huge, widemouthed messengers of sound, that only await the master's touch to fill the perhaps, next to those of Christ Church, Philadephia, the oldest in this country. But, strange to say, very little is known of their history. The church-wardens from Calumet place, began to arrive at the and rector of Trinity Parish confess to almost total ignorance on the subject. It is supposed that five of the bells were cast in London by Mears, prior to 1845. As the second Trinity Church was built with a handsome steeple in 1788 it is more than probable that at least one of the bells came over from England about that time. At any rate, when, in 1845, make way for the present beautiful structure, there were six old bells in the steeple. The largest of these was eracked, and so it was sent to Meneely, in Troy, to be recast, and at the same time four more were ordered to complete the chime. The largest bell weighs 3,081 pounds, the smallest 700. The ten bells have an aggregate weight When the lid was lifted from the casket | of about 15,000 pounds. -Christian at NATURAL FORTRESS.

> Is Set at Dellance. It seems searcely possible that in any part of the habitable globe there should be a natural refuge wherein criminals can openly defy the law, and where it is impossible for crime to receive punishment. However lax we may be at times in our judicial proceedings, still we know it is possible to lay hands on the evil perpetrators, even though we desire not to punish them. In the island of Formosa, however, nature herself has formed a fortified home for bloodthirsty criminals. Formosa is an island about ninety miles off the coast of China, from which country it is sepnrated by the channel of Fokein. It was unknown to the Chinese until the year 1403, and in 1634 the Dutch established a settlement there, but after twenty-eight years of peaceful residence they were expeled by the famous rebel, Coxinga, whose successors ruled the island until 1683, when the Chinese took full possession. Then the population was 2,000,000 to 3,000,000; now it has dwindled down to little more than 199,000. Although only 250 miles long and 80 miles in breadth, nothing is known-by civilized beings-of the interior portion, for it is inclosed by an enormous volcanic range, and it is within that all the aborigines now herd together. These natives have a slender form, olive complexion, long hair, and blacken their teeth. They have no written language, and their religion is confined to a superstitious belief in demons and sorcerers No wonder then that they are easily governed by some of the more advanced descendents of the rebel Coxinga, many of whom have taken their abode with them, and a wild and desperate life they lead. They take advantage of the asylum offered by this belt of country to make organized expeditions therefrom for purposes of pillage, and even go so far as to arrange defensive operations against the dwellers on the sea-doast as a pretext for the levying of money. More than one thousand cases of murder are committed by these people every year, and the Chinese authorities are com-

A Secure Refuge for Criminals Where Law

pletely set at defiance. The mountainous nature of the country, and the large numbers to be dealt with preclude all success of the Chinese soldiers against them. The bigands know every loophole, and can get outside, whereas the others are unable to find their way in. The policy of the present Governor of Formosa seems to be to draw all the natives outside and away from their associates. This plan has partly succeeded, but there are still at least 190,000 natives leagued with the brigands, and nature's lofty volcanic walls still remain a fortress impossible to storm, but easily held by these red-handed desperadoes. - San Francisco Call.

-At Apalachicola, Fla., is on exhibition a curiosity in the shape of a sponge: There are fifteen prongs of hollow sponge reaching out like the arms of a devilfish in every conceivable direction from the cone-shaped natural stand of coral upon which the main body of the sponge rests, and there are fine particles of coral in each arm or sucker, leading many to suppose from its appearance that if left alone these arms would eventually have petrified and perhaps turned to coral.

-All soups are better made with fresh, uncooked meat, as that which has been cooked once has lost much of its flavor and nearly all of its juices .-Chicago News.